

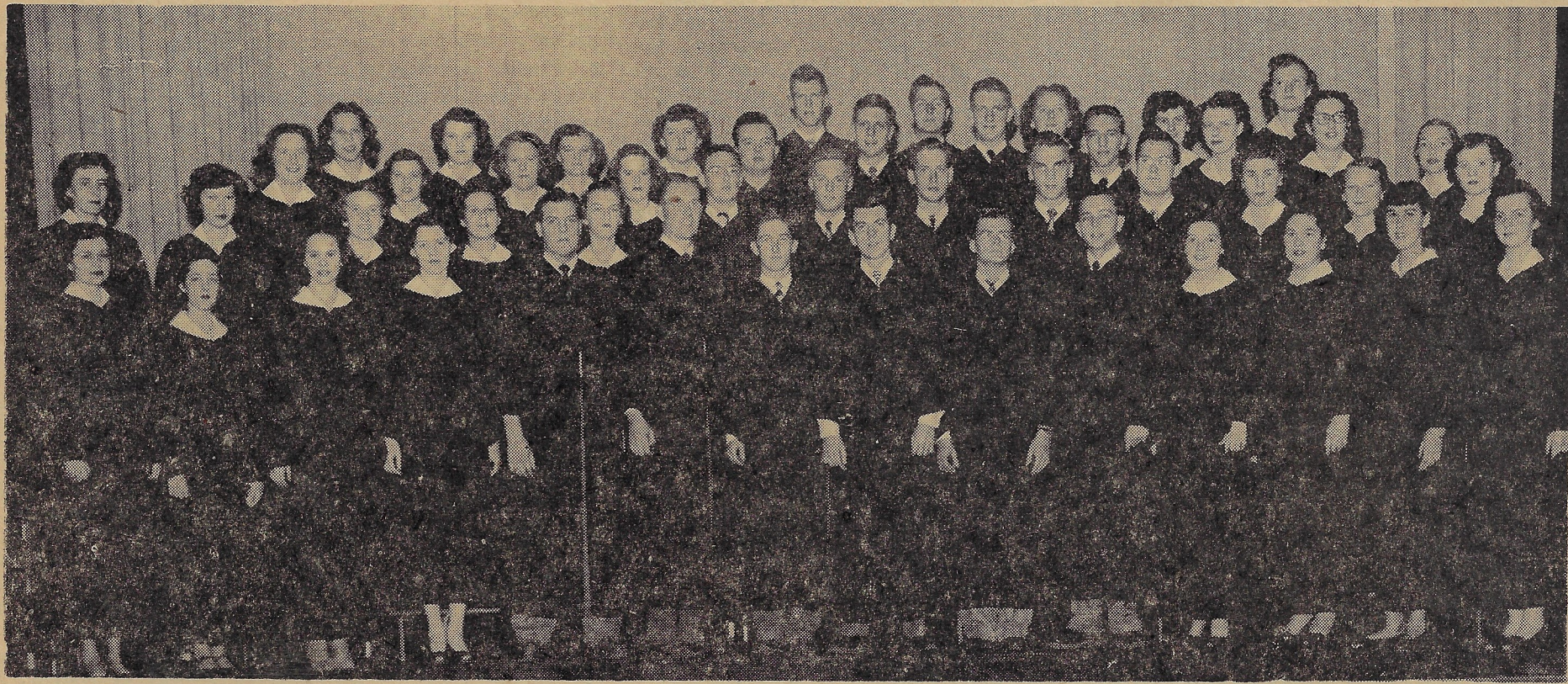
# THE CHART

VOLUME XII

JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE, JANUARY 16, 1951

NO. 5

## Junior College Choristers Begin Visits to High Schools in Southwest District



(Photo by R. Johnson)

Front Row: Martha Dickson, Shirley Dale, Mabel Sullivan, Evelyn Jones, Merel Young, Larry Dunham, Bill Pearson, Harold Connor, Harold Hoover, Charles Crocker, Marcella Tharpe, Betty Hartman, Ruth Murray, Shirley Roland. Second Row: Jane McWethy, Rosaleta Fullerton, Virginia Neff, George Ashford, William Bushmeyer, Hal Barlow, Fred Heckmaster, Tommy Milton, Pat Harrington, Mary Ann Griffin, Elsie Megee, Rilda Carter, Viola Brunkhorst. Third Row: Jane McCanse, Rose Marie Gallemore, Beverly Buzzard, Tommy Tarrant, Willard Kern, Ramon Walker, Terrill Kramer, Barbara Martin, Joann Wasson, Arlene Schrader, Marian Hancock. Fourth Row: Delma Johnson, Louise Luten, Marcelyn Tomlinson, John McDonald, James Carnahan, Shirley Hoofnagle, Lonna Dotson, Phyllis Stewart, Wanda Gaynor.

## Alumni Remember JJC During Holidays

During the vacation period several former students returned to their Alma Mater to see different instructors and visit the student body of which they were once a part. Through Christmas cards and other forms of correspondence we have heard from several. It is particularly gratifying at the holiday season to renew old acquaintances and to learn of their whereabouts.

Muryl Olinger, who attended JJC last year and who is now in the Air Corps, is attending school in California where he is studying Russian.

Lynn Rollins, a 1942 graduate of Junior College, is now an accountant for the Shell Oil Company in Portland, Oregon. He is married and has a little girl, one year old. Lynn served as first lieutenant in World War II. He was a pilot stationed in Paris, France. Later he graduated from the University of Missouri where he majored in Business and Public Administration.

Marion Barnhart received her Doctor of Science degree from Missouri University last year and is now located at Wayne University College of Medicine, Detroit, Michigan. She teaches physiology and is doing research in cellular physiology.

Jack Patterson, 1950 graduate, is a pre-med student at the University of Arkansas.

Dick Parks is at the Kansas City Dental College.

William Snow is attending Kansas City School of Osteopathy.

Henry Galloway, a student at JJC last year, is now resuming his old position as pilot in the Air Corps. Henry was in the reserves.

Ruthie Sullenger was married to Bud Snyder over the holidays. Ruthie was a music major here.

Ruth and Ramon Kelley are in

Wisconsin where Ramon is working on his doctor's degree.

Richard Wardlow is practicing law in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Jack Eggerman, who attended JJC in 1940, has received his Master's Degree in Electrical Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is now employed by the Bendix Company.

Loomis Crandall and Dale Shelnor, recruits in the Marine Corps who would have been JJC sophomores, visited school while on leave.

Paul Garrett, a pre-law student at Joplin Junior last year, is now a member of the Air Force. He is stationed at Fort Ord, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morgan, both former students at Joplin Junior College, are now in Honolulu. Gene is a member of the electronics team that repairs equipment in a submarine squadron. Mrs. Morgan, the former Verda Kunce, is employed in a department store in Honolulu. Gene's brother, Maurice, is now attending M. U.

(Continued on page 4)

## Mrs. Warten Gives Tips On Charm

Mrs. Henry Warten discussed the importance of charm at the first 1951 meeting of the Joplin Junior College Y.W.C.A. Luncheon Club, Tuesday, January 9. Mrs. Warten, who was introduced by Dixie Farris, used John Robert Powers' statement, "If a woman has charm she doesn't need anything else, but without charm nothing else will do her any good," as the theme of her talk.

According to Mrs. Warten, "Posture is the basis of all charm." Mentioning the habits formed in carrying books, she particularly emphasized the relationship of study habits to correct posture.

Phyllis Norton read the devotions, and Minnie Kolkmeier presided. Miss Vera Steininger and Mrs. Lucille Downer, advisers, attended.

A committee from the First Baptist Church served as cooks for the luncheon.

### REGISTRATION

Monday, January 29

8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

## Some New Courses To Be Offered Spring Semester

Registration for the second semester of the 1950-51 college year will be held in the auditorium Monday, January 29, from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Dean Thomas H. Flood emphasizes that it is to the student's advantage to pre-register before that date because he can select classes before they are closed and also eliminate standing in line on registration day.

Classes will convene January 30 for the new semester. The schedule of courses to be offered and college bulletins are available in the office. Students may confer with faculty members in pre-

paring schedules for pre-registration. After the schedules have been prepared, they will be checked in the office.

If there is sufficient demand, several courses not listed in the schedule will be offered. Slide Rule may be offered at eight o'clock and Masterpieces 3 at nine o'clock.

A second course in Psychology, Applied Psychology, that is to be taught Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at eight is the application of psychology to many fields of activity including the professional, technical, industrial, and social.

## Choir Appears At Webb City & Carthage

The Joplin Junior College Choir presented assembly programs at Webb City and Carthage high schools on January 9 and 11, respectively.

With the aid of the male ensemble, the Choir, directed by Mr. Oliver Sovereign and accompanied by Miss Martha Jane Dickson, presented the following program:

I

O Bone Jesu ----- Palestrina  
Gloucestershire Wassail----Solo by Merel Young

The Monastery ----- Wihtol  
Alleluia ----- Wilson  
Soprano obbligato by Shirley Roland

II

Solos:  
My Journey's End ----- Foster  
All Day On The Prairie ---- Guion  
John McDonald, baritone, accompanied by Martha Dickson

III

Male ensemble: Charles Crocker, Harold Connor, Gordon Rusk, James Carnahan, Tommy Milton, Bill Pearson, John McDonald, Larry Dunham, Merel Young, accompanied by Martha Dickson.

White In The Moon The Long Road  
Lies ----- Fox  
Her Rose ----- Coombs  
Dance My Comrades ---- Bennett  
Ezekiel Saw De Wheel ---- Cain

IV

Prayer Of Thanksgiving-----Old  
Dutch Melody from the Netherlands

Go Way From My Window--American Folk

(Soprano Solo by Shirley Roland) Song, arranged by Niles

I Been Boked ----- Traditional  
Negro Spiritual arranged by Cain

Set Down, Servant--Negro Spiritual arranged by Shaw  
(Solos by Bill Pearson and Merel Young)

These programs mark the beginning of several tours to various high schools in this area.

(Continued on page 4)



# THE CHART

Published by Students of Joplin Junior College  
Missouri College Newspaper Association

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	Pat Harrington
	Harold Zabsky
	Rosaleta Fullerton

## Looking Ahead

As this is written, your editor is almost twelve hundred miles away from Joplin, in Orlando, Florida. During the past week, we have crossed several states and watched our Southland flexing her muscles as people talked among themselves of what is ahead for them and for their nation. This reminds us that it would be most appropriate for the first Chart of 1951 to carry an editorial which would attempt in some way to look into the New Year and appraise the possibilities of war or peace, of prosperity or poverty, of life or death.

Here in Orlando, where your editor was once in uniform, the news comes that its mammoth Orlando Air Force Base is reopening the first of the year. Troops are even now arriving in large numbers. It was the same at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, Maxwell Field, Alabama, and many other places we passed. The conversation everywhere hinged on the possibility of military service or war production. No one these days plans further than tomorrow.

How often did we hear someone say, "It looks bad," or "This is our darkest hour!" As we go into 1951, our people are more soberly aware of the critical nature of the times than at any time since the Korean incident began. Up to now, it has been a universal attitude to shrug off an undeclared war as a minor incident that would blow over in no time at all. Now we have been shown that it won't be a short war nor will it be an easy one. It is a right and positive attitude to recognize the overwhelming decisions which face us and to realize that upon them rests the fate of the world. We cannot be too aware of the seriousness of the situation.

But, though we be aware and sober, there are two things we must guard against in the year 1951. Precaution number one is that we take care not to sink into a quagmire of pessimistic despair and a confused resignation. Precaution number two is that we wholeheartedly strive for a united front supported by all our agencies and resources.

Too much sobriety and pessimistic thinking is bad for the individual mind. We can recognize the importance of being alert and aware of dangers without succumbing to the ravages of a brooding mind. A dangerous possibility inherent in this philosophy is that we would resign ourselves to an inevitable defeat at the hands of Russian and Chinese forces. This attitude, by all means, we must not adopt in 1951, or any other year, though the days be grim and bloody.

Most dangerous of all is the disorganization and weakness inherent in a nation made up of people sniping at officials and battling each other. The United States will never win a war with Asia on a basis of manpower only. The victory must be through superior fire power, supply, tactics, and ingenuity. In this superiority, unity is all-important. Petty differences of political opinion must be sublimated in war time. Individual liberties dim in importance when subordinated to the common good in war time. In order to bring about a compact unity, we must, as individuals, subordinate our grievances and differences whenever they tend to destroy the strength of our nation.

Yet we have not considered possibilities of war or peace, prosperity or poverty, of life or death in the year 1951—nor will we attempt to do so here. Of private opinions there are many, but none can be considered factual knowledge. The individual human mind has not the power to encompass all the problems involved nor to make all the decisions necessary to determine the fate of our world in this year to come. One man's opinion is never right, if not tempered by the judgment of others.

So, rather than attempt to predict what 1951 will bring, let every American do these two things in the days to come: Work together in harmony to present a solid front of Americans, and strive not to become pessimistic and sober to the extent of sinking into confusion and despair.

## Students Issue Christian Message

The national Episcopal student movement has issued the following message that is worth the consideration of students of all denominations:

"We students of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the USA in Convention assembled believe that students today tend to relegate the living Christ to an inferior position in their lives and to accept in His stead a comfortably nominal Christianity. We believe that unless man builds a society founded upon and permeated by the love for God under the Lordship of Christ, the result will be continued disintegration of society as evidenced in the current world situation. "We believe that Christianity's answer to this current world situation, being the answer to all the problems of mankind, is the great love of God for man. . . .

## The Typographical Error

"Breathes there a paper with stories so right

That mistakes are always out of sight?"

These lines, parodized from the famous lines called "Patriotism," have been inspired by the consideration of newspaper errors and the reasons for their occurrence. We are not able at this time to list all the problems that enter into the making of a newspaper but for the benefit of those who may think it is always a simple matter to produce a perfect paper we submit—without further comment—the following poem.

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly;

You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it will somehow get by;

Till the forms are off the presses, it is strange how still it keeps;

It shrinks down in a corner and it never stirs or peeps—

That typographical error, too small for human eyes

Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.

The boss he stares with horror; then he grabs his head and groans;

The copyreader drops his head upon his hands and moans—

The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be,

But that typographical error is the only thing you'll see!

The Fairbury Junior Collegian

## New Year's Resolutions

Remember the saying "New Year's resolutions are made to be broken?" Well, let's watch some of our fellow students to see if they can, or do, live up to their resolutions. Among the most interesting we have heard are the following.

"I, Gene Houk, of sound health in mind and body, do hereby swear to live up to the following New Year's resolution: To be more tolerant of other people's mistakes and less critical of the traits which many people have that I consider foolish. To be more understanding of my fellow men."

"My outstanding New Year's resolution was to improve my school work, to improve my personality, and most important, to do all things to the full limit of my ability." There you have the testimony of Gene Reniker.

Don Davidson resolves "to stay at home next semester and study if Uncle Sam will let me." If he only will!

Ann Barratt is "going to be more considerate of other people." Confidentially, we don't know how she could be.

"I resolve to drive more sensibly than I have been, simply because it suddenly seems dangerous," says Edwin Hill.

Bob Gilmore's decision "to completely stop lying to the girl I go with" makes you stop and wonder which one.

Rosaleta Fullerton's resolution is that she "will try not to pass something on every time I hear something about someone. Just not to be catty."

Marian Hancock is determined "to write more shorthand each night."

The testimony "I want to study harder and get more out of my work, not to lose my temper, to get to bed earlier, and to keep up on my correspondence," seems like a mighty big order for such a little girl—Shermalene Garner.

(Continued on page 4)

## What They Do Elsewhere

Have you ever wondered what goes on in other colleges, some comparable to good old JJC? Undoubtedly, you have, so this exchange column will bring you up-to-date on some of the activities which have taken place elsewhere this semester according to information published in various school newspapers.

Every junior college has its own band which is generally never heard of outside its own local community. However, one local college band has starred in states as far away as Colorado. Coffeyville College of Coffeyville, Kansas, has a 57-piece Red Raven Band this year; and, in the first two months of school, they made ten appearances, traveling 1500 miles!

Flash! (An exclusive for men only) Coffeyville College not only has a band but also girls! The College Dial entered Miss Phyllis Allen in the nationally known 1951 Esquire Magazine Calendar Girl competition. Both formal and informal photographs of Miss Allen were submitted to the judges, composed chiefly of Hollywood actors. A college we seldom hear of in Joplin, the Fairbury Junior College of Fairbury, Nebraska, has undertaken a new project this semester. Students from each town represented at the college have autographed catalogs which are being sent to the seniors of their former schools. Although still in the experimental stage, this may prove to be an interesting and worthwhile project.

Nowadays, there is talk of saving manpower so the Fort Scott High School and Junior College has gone all out in this project. During the Christmas vacation, they had an interesting communication system installed in the building. Just think, Margaret, all you would have to do to send an announcement around is to flip the switch and be heard in all or any combination of the rooms at one time. Since the system is two-way, the teacher or student who has to report to the office can do so without leaving the room. The Greyhound-Tiger News of the Fort Scott High School and Junior College also reported that a photograph attachment could be used for noon-hour dancing. What a school to be in!

On the sports side, the Vikings of Missouri Valley College had a successful but heartbreaking football season this year. They easily won the first seven games; but, in the eighth and ninth games, played against Arkansas State and William-Jewell respectively, they were defeated by each team by only one point in each game. However, in spite of their one point losses, they defeated their last opponent for the season, Springfield State, with a score of 26 to 0.

Thus go the activities of other colleges. Maybe some of you will get ideas from this article. But, please! No Romeo contests!

## One Warrior To Another

1917—1941—1951—The roll call of the years read from the First Sergeant's duty roster. The final fling and round of farewell parties, the raucous but somewhat tearful partings, the winding lines of big men, little men, fat men and hesitant boys on their pathway through the induction center. "I'm gonna at least stay out of the infantry," said one enlistee. Another knew that "He would at least be with some guys he knew." So runs the signs of the times.

A letter home with the first confusing jumble of letters and numbers, from Rct. Tom Draftee, ASN 12345678, Co. A, 109th Training Battalion, Camp Dogface, Georgia: "We're working pretty hard now, up at five o'clock every morning, on the go all day long, through shot lines, through obs-

And speaking of scientific additions, the University of California at Berkeley will soon have access to a new 70 million volt synchrotron. Construction on the building to house the synchrotron was begun last summer and is financed by the AEC (Atomic Energy Commission). The new atom smasher will be used by the University to study possible uses of radiation in treatment of human cancer.

Lindenwood College has undertaken an interesting project, that is, interesting to girls. They featured a Romeo Contest in which pictures of men were submitted. And to top it all, his life history and statistics, if any, had to be on the backside of the photograph! Only a girls' college would think of such a thing! At the close of the contest, which was January 5, a glamour girl from Hollywood was to pick the winner in each of the following classes: most intellectual, most athletic, most marriageable, most fun to go out with, most kissable, and the Romeo.

The drama students of Missouri Valley College at Marshall, Missouri, presented a three-act musical comedy last month which is, or at least, should be, known to all Joplinites. The comedy, which was "Miss Calico Comes to Town," was written by three Joplin residents, Emily Van Fleet, William Lough, and Rowena Kelly Harwood. Mrs. Harwood was once a speech instructor at JJC. Missouri Valley College had the honor of being the last amateur group to produce the play since a Kansas City theatrical agent has bought the exclusive rights to the play.

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From the dawn of time, there have been induction notices. Alexander the Great drafted men for his armies; Caesar drew from the common men to fill his legions; every generation has received its greetings from the President. So, from the warriors of the ages, take a little advice, soldier: Whether you like it or not, here is your war to carry on in the best way you know how.



Bearcats Win 62-46

Southwest Baptist Bearcats of Bolivar, Missouri continued their winning ways Friday, January 5, when they downed the Lions 62-46. The Lions who hit only three field goals in the first entire half really let loose in the last half, but time ran out before they could catch up with the Bearcats from Bolivar.

Merlyn Elder, freshman forward, led the green and gold in their slow starting offense with 13 points. Elder, a former star Carthage High School athlete, was helped greatly by Carl Fain, also a freshman. Fain, a guard on the 1950 version of the Missouri State High School Basketball Champions, threw ten points through the hoop for JJC.

Southwest Baptist, always a strong basketball opponent, led 16-6 at the half. The Bearcats have won 8 of 9 contests so far this season. They were led by Leonard Thornton, their big center, with 22 points scored on nine field goals and four free throws. Guard Richard McCann also stood out for the Bearcats on offense, netting 14 points.

Lineups				
Bolivar	FG	FT	PF	TP
Beard, f		0	2	10
Tripp, f	1	00	1	2
Thornton, c	0	0	4	22
Ritzinger, g	6	0	2	12
McCann, g	4	6	2	14
Hayworth, g	1	0	1	12
	26	10	11	62

Joplin	FG	FT	PF	TP
Elder, f	6	1	2	13
Hirshy, f	2	0	3	4
Clay, c	2	1	1	5
Castagno, c			1	
Fain, g	4	2	6	10
Cox, g	3	0	2	6
Serage, g	2	1	1	5
	20	6	13	46

The coaches of the district have formed a basketball team. They must be trying to disprove the old theory of youth over age. Several district coaches including the Juco mentors, Hodges and Chase, are on the aggregation. They are playing in the Y-League at the Y. M. C. A. and from all indications seem to be doing very well. Most of these coaches at one time or another in their athletic lives have played basketball, and some of them have starred. I wonder if they are not just trying to show the boys how it's done. Or maybe how to do it. Either way we wish them luck.

Football Statistics

Members of Team Who Will Letter

Name	Quarters Played
Townsend, Jack	32
Pierce, David	31
Bills, Jerry	31
Cole, Lewis	32
Houk, Gene	31
Harp, Jack	32
Clay, Corky	30
Serage, Doug	32
Cox, Bob	28
Broadman, Bob	32
Craig, Edgar (Captain)	32
Hight, Mervin	17
Houk, Richard	23
Elder, Merlyn	11
Hoffstadt, Dave	12
Burke, Bob	13
Severs, Frank	12
Showalter, Jim	16
Furlong, Louis	12
Ditto, Lloyd	15
Carpenter, Bill	19
Fain, Carl	20
Hughes, Don	12
Renniker, Gene	17
Gilmore, Joe	14

Number of yards made by each back for this football season from scrimmage.

Doug Serage, QB	340
Bob Cox, LH	551
Richie Houk, RH	366
Bob Broadman RH	619
Ed Craig, FB	121
Bob Burke, FB	49
Mervin Hight, QB	161
Merlyn Elder, LH	44
Dave Hoffstadt, LH	40

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 18—St. Joseph, there.  
January 19—Trenton, there.  
January 22—Ft. Scott, there.  
January 30—Trenton, here.  
February 1—Moberly, here.  
February 5—Coffeyville, here.  
February 8—St. Joseph, here.  
February 15—Jefferson City, there.  
February 16—Moberly, there.  
February 20—Independence, there.

JJC Loses Heartbreaker To Jeff City Celebrities To Meet

The luckless JJC basketball quintet just can't seem to get past their first opponent this season. Tuesday night, January 9, on the North Junior High School court the Green and Gold lost a heart-breaking, pulse-pounding 55-53 decision to an evenly rated Jefferson City Bear squad in the last nerve racking seconds.

Joplin led the Bears at the first half of play 31-22, and a victory seemed imminent to the throng occupying the bleachers. The Lion attack was sharp and the teamwork outstanding as little Robert Cox led the offensive scoring which netted 15 of 22 shots taken from the field for the JJC squad. However, Jefferson City quickly pulled up to within three points of the Lions when the second half began.

The capital city aggregate kept close to Joplin all through the second half although they never held the lead until the final seconds of the game. Larry Belt and Sonny Pile matched Joplin's scoring thrust and the distance between the two teams was usually held to six points, but many times only two.

With only two minutes of playing time remaining in the game Joplin led 51-45. However, they could not hold on to the ball in their attempt to stall for time, and Jefferson City gradually crept into a 52-all deadlock.

Carl Fain put Joplin back into the lead momentarily with a free throw 53-52 but the lead was short-lived. Pile stole the ball and dribbled the length of the court to score on a lay-up. Bob Nigles contributed the final tally for both teams on a free throw and the final results were 55-53 in favor of the Jefferson City Bears.

Robert Cox was outstanding for Joplin on offense and defense

and contributed 11 points to Joplin's total. He hit the hoop for five field goals and one free throw. Carl Fain also played well offensively and tied Cox for high-scoring honor for the Lions with 11 points counted on four field goals and three charity tosses.

Sonny Pile, Bear forward, led the scoring for both teams with 16 points on seven field goals and two free throws. Belt scored 12 points for the Bears from his center position as he threw in five field goals and two free throws.

Red Rand and Corky Clay, giants of the Lion squad, played fine defensive ball and captured a number of rebounds for the Lions.

The game was Jefferson City's second win against four losses this season. Their next conference game is with the Moberly Greyhounds Thursday, January 11. Joplin goes to Moberly next January 19 and plays St. Joseph at St. Joseph the following night.

Joplin	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rand, f	3	2	3	8
Hirshy, f	1	1	0	3
Morris, f	0	8	0	0
Elder, f	4	0	3	8
Clay, c	3	0	5	6
Castagno, c	1	0	3	2
Cox, g	5	1	4	11
Fain, g	4	3	4	11
Serage, g	1	2	3	4
Carlin, g	0	0	0	0

Totals	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jefferson City	22	9	25	53
Duewel, f	2	1	2	5
Houser, f	2	5	5	9
Pile, f	7	2	2	16
Belt, c	5	2	4	12
Nilges, g	3	1	4	7
McKinley, g	0	3	0	3
Sifford, g	1	1	3	3
Totals	20	15	20	55

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LANGUAGE CLUB  
ENJOYS ACTIVITIES

Helen Latta entertained the Modern Language Club at her home in Royal Heights Monday night, December 18, 1950. The evening was spent in singing and games. Refreshments of Christmas tree cookies, trimmed in true Christmas style served with cakes, highlighted the meeting. Decorations carried out were in tune with the season. Those present were the sponsor, Mrs. Lillian Spangler, Marcella Tharpe, Mary Oldham, Mary Carter, Tom Short, Jacque Townsend, David Wallace, Kenneth Latta, and Robert Eldridge.

Robert Eldridge presented a very colorful program at the last MLC meeting. He told about his experiences of the holidays in Sueneten. Everyone enjoyed looking over the several snapshots belonging to Mr. Eldridge while they feasted over their trays up in Blaine Hall, where the meeting was held. Jacque Townsend, president, conducted the business meeting.

Tom Short, who will soon be leaving for the armed forces, will present the program at the January meeting.

PLAYERS STILL WORK

After just presenting three marvellous performances of "The Winslow Boy," you might imagine that the College Players would be resting; but it seems they are always "on the go."

On the night of January 9 Mr. Heater, speech and drama instructor at the college, demonstrated make-up application under the lights in the auditorium. All of the interested players seemed to enjoy it very much. It proved most helpful to everyone who saw it.

And not only do the Junior College Players keep alive on the campus, but they take an interest in community affairs. At the Twelfth Night celebration here in Joplin last Saturday night five students from the drama department of Junior College helped make the pantomime that preceded the celebration at Landreth Park a success. They impersonated the Bible characters.

The players are beginning to talk about their one-act productions. It seems practical for them to present two short one-act plays. Try-outs will begin soon. Everyone is urged to come in to try out.

Betas To Get Sweat Shirts

Any time now you may happen to look up and be staring a big white sweat shirt bearing the well known words "Beta Beta Beta" in the face, or should we say back. Anyway, the Beta girls have ordered sweat shirts, and, after waiting patiently so long, they plan to declare a "Jean Day" and don their new apparel here at JJC. They thought that perhaps it would be best to warn people because it might prove quite confusing to everyone for so many gorgeous girls to be wearing the same dear old sloppy mops on the same day.

Conference Room Attracts

Joplin Junior College was honored Tuesday, January 9, by having Mr. H. D. Shotwell, Supervisor of Business Education out of Topeka, Kansas, and Mr. E. J. Logsdon, Coordinator of Distributive Education out of Lawrence, Kansas, visit our school with the intention of incorporating some of the ideas in use by the Distributive Education department in a school in Lawrence, Kansas.

The physical equipment utilized in our D. E. class was made by Franklin Technical school. The ideas were furnished by the former Dean, Harlan Bryant.

Mr. Shotwell and Mr. Logsdon visited the eleven o'clock class to observe the methods of teaching.

CLASS HEARS KELLEY

Reverend William Kelley, Jasper Juvenile Court Probation and Parole officer, lectured before both sections of sociology on Wednesday, January 4. He laid special stress upon the part which neglectful and irresponsible parents play in the increase in juvenile court work. The place of the Big Brothers, Inc., in caring for neglected children was explained at some length.

ALUMNI REMEMBER

(Continued from page 1)

Rayma Jean Rowland is in Washington State where she is employed.

James and Ralph Perry are now living in Sedalia where James is assistant county agent. Both James and Ralph (Morgan) received degrees from the University of Missouri last June.

Mrs. Lucien Flournoy (the former Maxine Edmonson) and Mary Ann, her two-year-old daughter, visited JJC before leaving for their home in Texas.

Illidge And Houk Disrupt Staff

The hands of the clock silently glide through the last remaining hours before the printer's deadline for 1951's first Chart. From its perch high on the wall, time finds your editor and his aids feverishly mopping their clouded brows, looking at one another, and mumbling something like this, "My gosh, but we're feeling the pinch of rationing already!" And, what, you ask, is being rationed? Newsprint? Ink? Pencils? Brains? No, none of these. What, then? Just sports writers, friends. Yes, the clamp is on the Chart, as its sports staff is virtually cut in half by the eager sweep of the recruiting sergeant.

Sad, to relate, the Chart loses, with this issue, its talented Sports Editor, Bob Illidge, and one of its star reporters, Gene Houk. These able journalists have responded to a call for airmen and wisely jumped ahead of the draft board by enlisting in the Air Force. Bob has already left and Gene is momentarily expecting to get on his way.

Let's pause a second or two to look over the "doings" over the past semester of our literary fledgelings.

Bob, former Sports Editor, has been first of all, a columnist. His "Sideline," we think, is right up with the best of them in the ranks of sports columns. In "Lookin' at the Lions," Editor Bob ably acquainted us with our gridiron gallants. Writing with a fervor, he drew vivid pictures of squirming backs and plunging linemen, screaming crowds and thundering whistles. We were there and can return again on wings of his words and phrases. Journalism and sports have been Bob's meat and drink. He is the captain of the sports page that every editor prays for but seldom gets. We hope that someday he may return to the field of his choice.

A capable, dependable and hard-working sports reporter is Gene Houk. From his vantage point in the Lions' line, he managed to see the complete picture clearly enough to write objective accounts of one or two games this year. We don't think anyone has realized just how tough a job that is. But, Gene's best work has been along the feature line, doing such things as a good story on Coach Ed Hodges, a well done article on JJC athletes of past years, and many others. Gene, being an athlete of the first order, naturally feels deeply his devotion to the field of sports. It is this devotion to his work that has made his writings count for so much on the sports page of The Chart. We'll miss him here.

So, to you, Editor Bob, and to you, Journalist Gene, the editorial staff, the faculty sponsors, and each one of us individually say, "You've done a fine job, a job we appreciate more than we can tell you. Here is our thanks, our handshake, and all the best wishes for your good fortune, wherever the coming years take you."

New Year's Resolutions

(Continued from page 2)

Marlene Lawson vows "to get up earlier in the morning so I will have time to clean my room before coming to school."

Both Don Kepple and George Ashford resolved "not to make any more New Year's resolutions because they are always broken."

STUDENTS EARN AS THEY LEARN

According to information furnished by Calvin Pentecost, distributive education students received an average of \$1.06 per hour on their jobs for the first sixteen weeks of the current semester. The thirteen students enrolled in the course worked a total of 4,569 hours and were paid \$4,864.70.

Distributive education is a school-work experience program. One of the requirements of the course is that each student work in a retailing job an average of fifteen hours per week for a minimum of fifteen weeks each semester. The average per student for this semester is approximately twenty-two hours. Distributive education might be described as "earn while you learn" according to these figures.

Crossroads To Engravers

After many hours of strain the co-editors, the staff, and the advisers of the Crossroads have deposited the single and group pictures with the engravers. However, there is still much to be done. At present, the big problem confronting the diligent workers is the candid camera page. When you see Fred Heckmaster busily snapping pictures of everyone and everything, you can almost be certain that they are needed for the Crossroads. If anyone is interested in having additional snapshots appear in the yearbook, he should contact someone on the staff.

The co-editors, Mickey Bauer and Eddy Vaughn, are doing a fine job this year. However, the entire staff is striving to please us in 1951. Included on the staff are Jo Ann DeArmond, Geneva Huerkamp, Jack Gibson, and Ann Barratt, editorialists; Tommy Tipping and John Edwards, art department; Richard Johnson, Fred Heckmaster, and Robert Henny, photographers; Loretta Quintard, Lucille Booth, Helen Latta, Catherine Tyree, Beverly Buzzard, Betty Davis, and Charleen McClanahan, typists. Faculty sponsors are Mr. Harry Gockel, Miss Ada Coffey, Mr. Calvin Pentecost, and Dr. Paul Stevick.

NEW COURSES

(Continued from page 1)

Concept of Normality, Mental Hygiene, How Psychology Promotes Happy Homes, Psychology in Religion, Psychology in Politics, Psychology of the Written or Spoken Word, Military Psychology, Criminology, and Elements Necessary for Happiness. All students wishing to take Applied Psychology should consult Mr. Dryer as soon as possible. The prerequisite is General Psychology.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, January 23-26				
Tuesday	8:00 classes	5 hour classes	8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.	
		3 hour classes	8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.	
		2 hour classes	11:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m.	
Tuesday	1:00 classes	5 hour classes	1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.	
		3 hour classes	1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.	
		2 hour classes	3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.	
Wednesday	9:00 classes	5 hour classes	8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.	
		3 hour classes	8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.	
		2 hour classes	11:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m.	
Wednesday	2:00 classes	5 hour classes	1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.	
		3 hour classes	1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.	
		2 hour classes	3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.	
Thursday	11:00 classes	5 hour classes	8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.	
		3 hour classes	8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.	
		2 hour classes	11:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m.	
Thursday	3:00 classes	5 hour classes	1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.	
		3 hour classes	1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.	
		2 hour classes	3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.	
Friday	10:00 classes	5 hour classes	8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.	
		3 hour classes	8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.	
		2 hour classes	11:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m.	
NO SCHOOL FRIDAY AFTERNOON.				

COLLEGIANS RAMBLE FROM COAST TO COAST

From December 15 to January 1 JJC students and faculty were to be found from coast to coast. Some sought their pleasures at seashores; some, in the mountains; some, in the snowy North. Come with your roving reporter for a swing around the nation.

Marcella Tharpe made the Texans quite happy because of her visit to Houston and to San Antonio, where she saw the Alamo.

In Little Rock, Arkansas, Kris Kringle found Mary Ann Griffin, enjoying the company of her small cousins and other relatives.

And with envy we point to Joan Wasson, basking in California sunshine and swimming in the surf, while we, here at home, were shivering by the radiator.

Upon journeying to Iowa, whom should we see but Mrs. Harvey Richardson, enjoying her wedding trip. Before her marriage, she was Ethel Overman.

Carroll Fain visited in Fayetteville, where he toured the University and Mt. Sequoia, where the Methodist Youth Camp is located.

In Kansas City, Phyllis Norton, Shirley Roland, and Helen Latta attended a meeting to train Methodist young people for fellowship teams.

Mr. McClymond had a wonderful vacation. He indulged in some deep sea fishing in the warm sunny waters around Florida.

Wading in the Gulf of Mexico was Betty Davis. She also reported that she was acquiring a beautiful sunburn! Sunburns! Fond memories flood our minds as we think of the warm weather we had last summer, and the beautiful burns we acquired ourselves.

By plane to Rochester, Minnesota, went JoAnna Steele for a Christmas vacation. Some people have all the luck!

If you want to know about the Windy City, just ask Pat Beech. She even helped a certain young man make a curtain for a certain theatre in Chicago at an establishment by the name of Theatrical Facilities. Sounds exciting, doesn't it?

Have you ever dreamed of Fairyland? Thought of thousands of bright lights everywhere? Phil Mullane has because of his visit in the Plaza district of Kansas City this Christmas.

Willa Broadway toured the Ozarks during vacation. She visited in Hollister, Missouri.

Ft. Dodge, Iowa, had a white Christmas and Mr. Heater, head of our speech department, was there to enjoy it.

In Wisconsin and Michigan snow added its blessing to Mrs. Downer's holiday, too.

Helen Latta was a special guest at the Sigma Chi's Sweetheart Dance in Tulsa during the Yuletide season.

